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Tonight's Program:
Original Music by Jane Thompson



Welling, Moulton Elected To Top Student Posts

To Head Associated Students in '45



NEIL WELLING . . . Y basketball star who won presidential chair.



ADA MOULTON . . . who will assume the duties of vice-president.



YVONNE McMURRAY . . . student body secretary-historian



DOROTHY SNOW . . . next year's social chairman.

McMurray and Snow Also Gain Positions

Close Race Recorded

Neil Welling of Farmington, was elected student body president of BYU for 1944-45. Lufkin, moved out over Elizabeth (Duffy) Sander of Heber, in election held on Friday. Neil Welling is a prominent athlete of the junior class, and served on this year's junior prom committee.

In a close race for vice-president, Ada Moulton of Delta, won over Doreen Paxman of Provo. Miss Moulton is a speech major and prominent in dramatics. She has served as vice-president of the AWS for the past year. She also managed the Junior Prom assembly for this year.

For the office of secretary-treasurer, Yvonne McMurray of Oakley, Idaho, moved out over Nichols of American Fork. Miss McMurray is president of the honorary business sorority, Phi Chi Theta.

Dorothy Snow of Santa Monica, California, was elected over Howard (Woody) Heninger of Provo. Miss Snow was a member of the Junior Prom committee for this year also.

Lora Hilton said that elections fell in line with expectations, and that the winners were by a very small majority. Of the 767 students registered this quarter, 400 voted in the final election where about 1180 voted in the primary elections.

Seniors Announce Spring Plans

Senior class president Marjorie Vowles today announced the events for Senior Week, which will begin June 1, with seniors presenting the student body assembly.

June 2 is the annual "Year in Review" under the direction of next year's student body officers. The entire student body is invited to this event which will take place at 8 p. m. in the Smith assembly hall.

Miss Vowles appointed Virgil Telford chairman of the senior ball which is on the schedule for June 3. His committee is to include Ross Nielsen, Ross Hinchelton, Nancy Miner, James Mickles, Muriel Burnett, Gene Faux, Jack Kato, Katherine Kirkwood, and Peggy Hagas.

Baccalaureate services will fall on June 4, and the traditional senior trek will be on June 5. Venerable Meacham will be chairman, and he will announce his committee later.

CALENDAR

Thursday, May 4—BYU Music department presents a recital, Collee Hall, 8:15 p. m.

Friday, May 5—Benefit Dance, Smith ballroom, 9 p. m.

Saturday, May 6—Lambert Delta Sigma Spring Hike, members meet at Smith building, 6:15 p. m.

Saturday, May 6—O.S. Troveta Invitational Tea, 7 p. m.

Sunday, May 7—Sunday School, Smith recital hall, 10:30 a. m.

Monday, May 8—Act Play Reading by Ada Moulton, Little theatre, 7 p. m.

Monday, May 8—Chamber Music Recital, College Hall, 8:20 p. m.

COMING—

Friday, May 19—Girls' Day and Y Day Celebration.

Benefit Dance for Student Union Building Fund Is Slatd for Friday Night

Students and Alumni Plan Ball

With the proceeds to be added to a fund for the erection of a new student union building on the BYU campus, a special alumni ball is scheduled in the Joseph Smith building for Friday, May 5 from 9 p. m. This marks the opening of a plan for collecting funds for the erection of the student hall which was approved earlier by the board of trustees through the President's office.

In anticipation of a large crowd, the committee has secured the hall room and the banquet hall for dancing and refreshments will be served on the patio. However, because of space limitations the sale of tickets is limited to 185 couples and may be purchased now from any committee member at \$1.00 per couple. Howard Nelson and his orchestra will provide music for the sport event.

Committee making arrangements for the dance are representatives of the student council: Lora Hilton of Delta, student body president; Elaine Grow of Ogden, secretary-treasurer; Neil Welling of Farmington, junior class president; Marjorie Vowles of Ogden, senior class president; and Wealthy Purinton of Ogden. Representing the Brigham Young university alumni in the Provo area are: Phyllis Van Wagoner, Ralph Betts, alumni secretary; Vera Miller, Lynn Taylor, Myrtle Collier and Marian O'Brien. Dr. Wesley P. Lloyd will represent the university social committee.

Mrs. Jensen's Poems Win Cash Award

Major prize of \$100 in cash was recently awarded to Mrs. Julietta Bateman Jensen of Provo, wife of Dr. Christian Jensen of the Brigham Young university faculty, for her two poems, "The Depths of Love" and "My Son."

Mrs. Jensen's two poems will appear in an anthology, "The Spirit of the Free" just published in New York City by the Heaven Press. The work was edited by Ruth Lawrence.

Mrs. Jensen is an extension teacher for Brigham Young university and for the University of Utah. Her specialty is literature.

Concert Features String Ensemble

Featuring Katherine Morrell, first violin, Nita Stubbs, cello, Gustav F. Buggert, cello, and Elmer E. Nelson, piano, the Brigham Young university music department will present a recital Thursday, May 4, at 8:15 p. m. in C. Yee hall.

Special assistant will be Dorothy Gilchrist, vocal soloist, who will render "Ritournelle" by C. Chausson and "Widmung" by R. Schumann, accompanied by Barbara Rasmussen.

Business Forum Meets at Y This Saturday

A forum, the third of a series of secretarial training lectures of Brigham Young university, Utah State Agricultural college and University of Utah, will be held at BYU Saturday, May 6, according to Chairman Evan M. Croft, assistant professor of secretarial training.

Guests will be welcomed by Dr. Herald R. Clark, dean of the college of commerce.

Dr. A. P. Hoeber, training supervisor at Geneva Steel Co., will be guest speaker at a luncheon to be held in the banquet room of the Joseph Smith building under the auspices of Gamma Phi sorority. Mr. Harold Van Wagoner, organization planning supervisor of General Steel Co., will discuss training of secretaries.

At a meeting following the luncheon Mr. Lars Crandall, assistant in the College of Commerce at BYU, will present the findings of a study of reading shorthand as compared with writing in the process of learning.

(Continued on page four)

Hales, Eyring Granted Leaves of Absence To Enter Government Research Service



Dr. Carl F. Eyring

Dr. Carl F. Eyring, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, and Dr. Wayne H. Hales, professor of physics and mathematics, have been granted leaves of absence from the university to do special work for the government. They left for their assignment last week, and will do research work in communication and sound. The work will probably last for several months and will be in tropical areas.

Both Dr. Eyring and Dr. Hales received their Ph.D. degrees from the California Institute of Technology. Dr. Eyring has studied Wisconsin and has done special sound work for Bell Telephone laboratories and for the government.

(Continued on page four)



Dr. Wayne B. Hales

THE Y NEWS

Published weekly during the school year, except for holiday periods, by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Provo, Utah

Member Associated Collegiate Press

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
Sales-Publishing Representatives
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

Subscription rate	\$3.50 per year
JEAN BICKMORE Editor	HOWARD HENNINGER Business Manager
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Orchids to the 400 . . .

Our editorial bouquet this week goes to the valiant 400 who made their way to the polls last Friday to help elect next year's student officers. Although 400 may seem like an unsatisfactory number of votes to be cast in an election in which, theoretically, all students have a voice, it represents a great increase over the number cast in the primaries. Puts in due time, at the present rate of increase in interest, 400 intrepid 400 will one day be joined by their less adventurous brothers and sisters and BYU will see a real student body election.

Wax Fax

The most recent upset in the music world was the break up of the Goodman orchestra upon the completion of the film "Street and Lowlows" which stars B. G. and crew. The cause was attributed to the friction between Benny and the hooking agent.

In connection with this, Jesse Stacey, Goodman's piano man, has formed a new combo using some of the men from the Goodman aggregation.

Alvin Karp, former Y student and member of I. K. Frat, recently left Bobby Sherwood's orchestra where he was bassline assist to join the Les Brown band.

Among the popular families in the entertainment world today are the "Thornberrys" sisters, commonly known as Marion and Betty Hutton. Marion, formerly with G. Miller and Modernaires is now getting her fix as a single in clubs and theatres. Betty, who started as a singer, is now doing well in the movies.

Many movies starring bands have been slated. Those coming up soon are Jimmy and Tommy Dorsey, Louis Armstrong and his band, and Duke Ellington and his band.

Rumor has it that Betty Grable may take over I. K. band and Harry James' band when he joins the armed forces.

Duke Ellington was the guest

Girls' Day

Continued from page 1

registering with Velma Bates. The sport activities and games will begin at five o'clock, and the schedule is full until nine. The stadium will be the scene, and in addition to the recreation there will be bonfires. A refreshment committee is planning a luncheon to be sold to that all girls may spend the entire evening at the stadium.

Later in the evening a dance and song festival will be held.

speaker at the College of Music at Harvard and Boston universities. He gave lectures on jazz which he illustrated at the piano. Like records have been given by Igor Stravinsky and Bela Bartok.

The shortage of shellac and the acute paper shortage may hinder the output of record albums. A new release in the line of albums is one called "Smoke Rings" supposedly containing one hit tune from each of the last eight years. They aren't too good, in fact it has been termed by a critic as a hideous polypore. Duke Ellington's "T've Got It Bad" is the best side of the album.

Benny Goodman has recently given a disc which he has been in his own execution and smooth arrangement. It is Columbia 36669 "After You've Gone" and "Darkened Stratter's Ball"

Dr. Swensen Discusses Nature of New Testament Literature

By Dr. Russel D. Swensen

Great crises bring forth great men by stimulating them to achieve great deeds and acute thinking. In order to cope with the trials and problems of the early Christian church in the first and second centuries A. D., a number of inspired and frequently eloquent men composed some unspooled yet vigorous writings. The most outstanding compositions which proved to be superior in literary and spiritual qualities were collected and set up as a sacred scripture for the young and growing church. This collection was called the New Testament, or the new covenant of God with his chosen people. This was done in order to distinguish it from the Old Testament, or old covenant. Both scriptures occupied a most important position in the worship and intellectual life of the young church.

The New Testament deals mostly with three great religious teachers. The largest part, the four gospels, sets forth the teachings and some of the great spiritual apostles of the world's greatest spiritual apostles, Jesus of Nazareth. In the gospels and Acts of the Apostles, that

and prayerbooks are full of its passages. The hymns and sermons of Christian leaders are immersed in its terminology and its spirit. Those fervent missionaries, the apostles, were sent to the heathen nations. William Carey who went to India, Robert Morrison who labored in China, and Robert Moffat who spent up the South African Christian mission, had their Christian conviction and missionary zeal aroused by its message.

The fundamentals of democracy are implicit and explicit in its writings. It stresses the basic importance of the individual in his relations to institutionalism. It emphasizes the responsibility of the leaders of society to the people as a whole. They are to serve and not to dominate the masses with their selfishness. There is no greater call to sacrificial service for the welfare of the underprivileged than in Matthew's narration of Jesus' statements concerning those who would be fit to receive the Son of Man at his triumphal advent. The principles of love, mercy, forgiveness, reconciliation, and intelligent insight, which are most essential for the saving of the evil

A scene in Palestine

of this world, are repeated time and again, with great emphasis in the teachings of Jesus and Paul. In no other writings known to man are the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man stressed so emphatically. A dynamic and abiding faith permeates its entire contents. The historical value of this book is in its moving and stirring account of the founder of Christianity, Jesus, and the initial growth of the movement which he began. The leaders, problems, customs, tendencies, and peculiar features of the early church are set forth in a simple and clear-cut fashion. The Jewish people, their political, social, religious, and cultural characteristics are described simply and fairly accurately in spite of some strong prejudices against them. The scholars of Roman history find much in it to supplement other ancient historical sources for important facts concerning the Roman empire at the near end during the first century, A. D.

The New Testament writers wrote the every day colloquial Greek of their time. But they wrote with a sincerity, a fervent faith, and a clarity of expression and a plain simplicity which speak a powerful message to the heart of the mind of the reader. The parables of Jesus rank with the best short stories of all time. William Lyon Phelps rates them as equal or superior to the best stories of O. Henry, Gilbert Murray, an eminent classical scholar of England, considers Paul's rhapsody on love in the first Corinthians letter to be on a par with some of the best Greek poetry in its thought and feeling. The short and striking sayings of Jesus which are scattered throughout the gospels utter profound truths in a most picturesque and

unique manner. An eminent psychiatrist said that he could impart his best advice to his patients by using these and other Biblical statements. These are so close to life and possess such rich spiritual and human insight that they far surpass the scientific terminology of the experts in their ability to stimulate positive and healthful attitudes.

The translations of the New Testament have had a marked effect upon the vernacular literature of many countries. This has been especially noteworthy in Germany and the English speaking countries. Luther's German Bible helped to establish the Saxon court dialect as the standard German dialect. King James' English version has had a far-reaching influence upon English literature. Many of the greatest writers owe much to their association with it. This version has also had a great influence in the history of English and American oratory. "When Lincoln used the Bible in the great speech at Gettysburg that could be said on any subject. The grand colors of biblical diction in the Second Inaugural give it the importance of an unusual character. . . . (With malice toward none, with charity for all, I would like to add a sidekick to the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians)." (Work: The Bible in English).

Attend the Student Union Benefit Dance Friday!

This 'n That

By Mave 'n Pat

Well, here we are back again, seeing what we can start up this week. Well, anyway, seeing what we can start.

This week in the Salt Lake Temple seems to be Val Norm week. Monday Nola de Jong and Clyde Williams, Lillie Stevens and Charles Chase repeated "I do." The Val Norms sang their bride song to Nola Monday night, then we traveled clear over to Spanish Fork Wednesday night to serenade Lillie Goe, that Orem sure went fast! Its speed is 105 miles an hour—35 miles south, 35 miles east and west, and 35 miles up and down.

Poem of the Week—
Ode to Zoology Specimens—

Poor little frog, preserved in alcohol, Once you were running around. Then you were pinned down. There you are—all stiff and cold. Day by day just growing old. First we dehydrated you, then we pinned you. Then we called you the bone of your shin.

Next we pulled your muscles off, one by one, Just so we could see what makes

"Though we couldn't find pianos, we found some organs there. You have the cutest heart and liver that we've seen anywhere. You brought us disappointment when we thought you were a boy.

We named you "Errol" and we were full of joy. Then we found out you were a girl, and had to change your name. So you became "Errola" and should have traveled on to

So to your mournful pile of bones, We bid a sad adieu. All we can say is that we're glad we're not a frog like you. . . .

Don't moan about my style of poem writing. Any fool can play to see it's supposed to be free verse! We keep telling ourselves.

You know, we're having Girls' Day about May 19. Who's kidding who? As if every day didn't have its Girls' Day! Thought for today: There are only two things we'd rather have than a man—two men!

unique manner. An eminent psychiatrist said that he could impart his best advice to his patients by using these and other Biblical statements. These are so close to life and possess such rich spiritual and human insight that they far surpass the scientific terminology of the experts in their ability to stimulate positive and healthful attitudes.

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Attend the Student Union Benefit Dance Friday!

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An India Ink Sketch by Marjorie McBride

Sayao Appearance Held One of Season's Best

Blida Sayao's magnetic personality and amazing vocal virtuosity made her appearance in Provo one of the outstanding features of the season.

Miss Sayao included on her program two operatic arias, "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville," and "Ah, fors'è lui" from Verdi's "La Traviata." Her group of French songs, among which "Chère Nuit" was especially well done, was followed by a closing group in English.

Miss Sayao, slim, short, and dimpled, is very attractive. Her eyes are dark and appealing; her skin is olive-colored; her hair is a light red-brown. Her one passion is diamonds, which appeal to her not for their monetary value but so much as for their own intrinsic beauty. Her collection of precious stones is of fabulous value.

She speaks English with an intriguing accent flavored with French and Spanish idioms. When words fail her, she employs her expressive eyes or eloquent gestures of her hands to convey the meaning.

Attend the Student Union Benefit Dance Friday.

Concert Features String Ensemble

A program of chamber music, unique in the sense that all the numbers to be presented will be heard for the first time in this section will be given Monday, May 8, in College Hall at 8:30 p. m. It was announced by Mr. Louis Booth, director.

Featured on the program will be a double concerto for oboe, violin, and piano, with Mr. Booth, Katherine Morrell and Rhoda Vann Call. Next will be a divertimento, with Nila Stubbs, violin; Phyllis Barnes, violin, and Jean Perkins, cello.

Anna Jean Bullock will present a group of songs, accompanied by a string trio and piano. She will feature a new song by Mr. Reginald Beales.

Lucille Sandberg, clarinetist, and the string trio will conclude the program with a selection by Stravinsky.

A commentary on all selections will be given by Georgia Callmore Faux.

DON'T FORGET

to

BUY A BANYAN

Exhibit Features Oil Paintings By Prof. Larsen

One of the most important events of the season in Provo is a preview of the recent work of the well known artist Professor B. F. Larsen, chairman of the art department of Brigham Young University.

He has a group of thirty-five oil paintings in the Municipal Gallery in the Library building.

Prof. Larsen has recently been on leave of absence from the university. He spent considerable time studying and painting various aspects of the South West.

The exhibition is rather colorful and represents a wide variety of mood and subject matter. There are a number of striking autumn landscapes. "Squaw Peak" is an arresting canvas with bright colors. Samac in the foreground silhouetted against the faint peak which is complimented by a rather dramatic sky. "Autumn in the Wasatch" represents our mountain top in their most colorful mood. "Sun in Groves" displays a new and fascinating light filtering through the Aspen trees. Approaching the Mountains is painted near the mouth of Little Cottonwood canyon. "Cows in the Valley" represents a pastoral scene on the west side of the Jordan river.

The largest and one of the strongest canvases representing the South West is a colorful study of "Tuba City Weavers" showing Navajo and Hopi Indians from Arizona. "The Hiching Post," "Good Friends," "Toas County High School," "Spanish American Home," and "A Garden in the South West" are all interesting canvases representing Professor Larsen's work in New Mexico.

One of the most interesting canvases is called "Landscape at Lano Quamado." This painting portrays people and animals in a unique Spanish American village. One canvas of considerable local interest is entitled "Neighbors Thawing."

The exhibition will be opened daily during the month of May. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Ada Moulton to Read For Mask Members Monday

Ada Moulton, with her reading of a Maxwell Anderson drama on Monday evening, May 8, will bring to a close the solo presentations of the year in this field.

Although speech is her minor and English her major, Ada's favorite subject is philosophy, and she particularly enjoys "ball sessions." Her chief interest is schooling and she participates in swimming and creative dance activities as sidelines.

Last year Ada and her three brothers, who are now in the Navy, attended the Y. A junior this year, she has served as Y vice-president and as a member of the junior prom committee. Costa Tite, and White Key. Those who saw "Schubert Alley" will remember her in the leading role in that play.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Moulton of Delta

Sigma Xi Meets Soon

Speaker at the Sigma Xi, science organization, meeting next Tuesday will be Professor Don W. Pitman of the Utah State Agricultural college. He will give an illustrated lecture on Persia. Professor Pitman was sent to Persia on the recommendation of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and was engaged in agricultural work there for two years.

O.S. Trovata Unit to Entertain At Invitational Tea Saturday

The O. S. Trovata social unit will present an invitational tea on Saturday, May 6, in the Joseph Smith building. The tea is being given in place of the invitational dancing party which has always been a traditional feature of OS spring social activities. Alumnae members of the organization will be special guests.

Two Val Norns Recite Wedding Vows

Two members of the Val Norn social unit, both prominent in social affairs, were married this week at ceremonies held in the Salt Lake LDS temple.

Married on Monday were Nola de Jong, daughter of Dr. Gerrit de Jong, Jr., and Clyde Sullivan.

Over 300 guests attended the bride reception for Mrs. Sullivan given at the home of her father Monday evening. The bride wore a lovely slipper satin gown with long, tapering sleeves, a sweetheart neckline, and the veil was of fingertip length. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias and tiny roses.

Attending the bride were her two sisters, Mrs. Dean Van Wageningen and Carmel de Jong, and Artha Gene Curtis. Norman Sullivan was best man.

The couple left for a short wedding trip.

Besides being a member of Val Norn, Mrs. Sullivan was a member of Y Calureses and was Valentine queen.

Lillie Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stewart of Spanish Fork, social chairman of the student body and a member of White Key was also married Tuesday to Charles G. Chase of Payson.

A family dinner was held following the ceremony. On Wednesday evening members of Val Norn and White Key journeyed to Spanish Fork to serenade the couple with their bride songs.

The bride's gown was a white silk. Her sister, Millicent Stewart, was the only attendant.

Val Norn Pledges Feted

Odors of sizzling winners floated up from the Commons of the Smith building on Saturday evening, April 21, as the Val Norns ate, drank and were merry. Lighted candles in the small niches on either side of the fire place gave an unusual decorative effect and added to the light of the fire, by which the unit members made their own hot dogs.

Arrangements for the party were under the direction of Elaine Todd and Maria Hayes.

Among those attending were Helen Boardman, Joan Spratley, Julie Hansen and Carol Beck, who were recently pledged and greeted with courages during a ceremony held at the home of Shirley Harding. On Monday evening Val Norns donned their formal and sang the bride song and sweetheart song at the wedding reception of Nola de Jong and Clyde Sullivan. Wednesday evening they traveled to Spanish Fork to sing to Lillie Stewart and Charles Chase, who were married Monday, May 1.

Spring Hike is Planned for Saturday

Hein Abbott and Don Reber are co-chairmen for the Lambda Delta Sigma annual spring hike to be held Saturday evening.

Each member is to be at the Smith building with his lunch at 6:15 p. m. In addition to the refreshments will be added by the organization. Details of the hike will not be revealed until the group is assembled.

Featuring the theme "Invitation to Spring" the tea will be held on the patio if weather conditions permit.

Feature of the tea will be a style show of spring fashions by Whipple's of Salt Lake. The fashion show will be given twice during the evening, at 7:30 and at 9:00.

Committee in charge of planning the event includes Marian Owens, chairman; Ruth Redd, Mae Sevy, Shirley Romney, and Louie Kedes.

On the following weekend, May 12, 13, and 14, the Girls' M. A. S. in Provo canyon will be the scene of the annual OS Canyon party. Dorothy Sullivan, chairman of the committee making arrangements for the party.

Gamma Phi Omicron Pledges Seventeen

Seventeen new members were pledged to Gamma Phi Omicron honorary house society at a lovely ceremony held April 20.

The pledges included Olive Fowles, Rhoda May Goates, Rhoda Haslam, Norman Hansen, Miriam Lawrence, Beth Page, Rosa May McClellan, Nellie Bushman, Melba Beckman, Anna Jean Armstrong, Mercedes Lovell, Elvora Howell, Madge Burges, Lovina Howell, Florence Simpson, Grace Hall, and Thelma Wilson.

Following the pledging ceremony a light luncheon was served.

All Gamma Phi girls attended the student economics convention in Salt Lake City last Saturday. Four BYU students made articles of clothing which they had made this year. The girls included Lora Hilton, modeling a blue suit; Lillian Christensen in a brown blouse; Melba Beckman wore a hot pink two piece dress; Beth Hilton wore a pink afternoon outfit.

Afterwards a luncheon was served to the girls in the Lafayette ballroom of the Hotel Utah. Later in the afternoon pledges were guests of active members at a show.

Lambda Delta Group Hears Art Lecture

Last Sunday evening Lambda Delta Sigma held its monthly chapter meeting in the banquet hall of the Smith building. Dr. Ophelia Moore, president of Psi chapter, was chairman for the evening. The Chi and Omega chapters assisted.

The program included two vocal solos by Patricia Noble and "Iris" by Patricia Reid. Roman Andrus of the art department of the university, gave an illustrated lecture on "Modern Art."

In short chapter meetings held after the group assembly, nominees were nominated for officers of next year. These names will be considered at a executive council meeting this week and will be voted on by the group on Saturday.

Co-op House Welcomes Spring

Girls of the Co-op House welcomed spring with a most enjoyable pot luck supper on April 25. Due to inclement weather the party was not held on the lawn, but spring flowers centered the table. Supper was served buffet style.

Listen to . . .

Taylor Brothers Co.

RADIO PROGRAM

Selected Music
Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday and Friday
night. A Special Feature
Dr. Alonzo Morley with
High Lights from the

History of
Utah
County

Thursday Nights

KOVO - 8 p. m.



Tennis Upset:

BYU Netters Defeat Utah In First Game of Season

Victory of Underdog Cougars Upsets Region Sports Dopesters

To the astonishment of the Utah spectators, coach, and team, a little known and underdog Cougar net squad took the measure of the "unbeatable" from Utah in the opening match of the tennis season.

No one had held much hope for the green Y squad this season, in fact there was much controversy as to whether the material at the school warranted an team to compete in intercollegiate matches. But under the tutelage of Coach "Buck" Dixon, the team has shaped up fine and by virtue of a 5-2 defeat of Utah last Monday, appears to hold an edge over the other schools of the state. This is the first victory over the Salt Lakers in several years.

Highlight of the match was the victory by the No. 1 doubles by Frances Ixay and Clarence Peterson. With the score standing at 2-1 in Utah's favor, they defeated Bob and Fred Lewis, supposedly the outstanding doubles team of the state. That evening the match at 2-2, and Gene Farn and Henry Yui played a great game to defeat Thatcher and Anderson by a score of 6-3, 10-8, to take the match for the Cougars.

Other members of the Cougar squad are Carl Shiller, Bryce Bailey, Loren Barlow and Hayden Britton.

The results of Monday's matches was as follows:

No. 1 Singles: Dick Warner U. defeated Clarence Peterson Y. 6-1, 6-1.

No. 2 Singles: Frances Ixay U. defeated Dick Brower U. 6-1, 6-3.

No. 3 Singles: Mack Mosser U. defeated Henry Yui Y. 6-1, 6-1.

No. 1 Doubles: Peterson and Ixay U. defeated Bob and Fred Lewis U. 6-4, 6-4.

No. 2 Doubles: Farn and Yui U. defeated Thatcher and Anderson U. 6-3, 10-8.

Home Ec Clubs Elect Y Coed

Brigham Young university again elected a state president of the home economics clubs at the annual election in Salt Lake City, U. April 22. Opelia Moore was elected to succeed Emma Hayes.

The state president was elected from among candidates from the various university clubs, and Miss Moore defeated candidates from the University of Utah and the Utah State Agricultural college by a wide margin.

More than thirty members of Gamma Phi Omicron, Brigham Young university home economics honorary, attended the convention. Members participated in the meetings, luncheon and study session. The state convention was under direction of Emma Hayes.

The newly elected state president is a cousin of the retiring president. Miss Moore has been active on the campus and will be a senior next year. She is a clothing major and has served as a chapter president of Lambda Delta Sigma.

Business Forum

(Continued from page one)

Following the forum meeting, guests will tour the Geneva Steel plant.

Assisting Professor Croft on the committee in charge of arrangements are Mr. Dean Peterson, Miss Lucille Spencer, Mrs. LeVay Laram, instructors in secretarial practice at BYU.

Hales, Eyring Leave

Continued from page 1

gent. He has been dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since 1924.

Dr. Hales has been a teacher at Idaho college, Snow college, Weber college and has been a professor of physics at Brigham Young university since 1938.

Don Colton Head Of BYU Alumni

Don B. Colton, former United States congressman and present director of the LDS Mission House in Salt Lake City, was chosen president of the Brigham Young university Alumni Association, Saturday, at a meeting of the association board of directors. Mr. Colton succeeds Marjorie J. Greenwood of Salt Lake City, vice-president of the Utah Oil Refining Company. Other officers selected at Saturday's board meeting were Elsie C. Carroll, vice-president, replacing Mrs. Lillie Cook Hayward of Provo; Mrs. Zelma W. Colton of Provo, recording secretary; and Mrs. Christine Christensen of Salt Lake City.

F. G. Warnick of Provo was retained as treasurer of the association with Ralph Britch of the University English faculty being re-elected general secretary of the organization.

Officers of the board will be authorized to nominate a committee from BYU general alumni to form an alumni campaign for funds to build the newly proposed student-alumni hall.

The hall, approved by the University Board of Trustees, will include student offices and features, alumni offices, reception rooms, and a meeting room for the board of directors.

The board pledged itself to furthering the campaign and recognized the need of the new building. Preliminary plans for Alumni Day June 6 were discussed. Mr. Britch, the general secretary reported.

Members of the board include Royden C. Baithwaite of Ogden; Antoine Romney of Salt Lake City; Dr. Wayne B. Hales, Joseph K. Nicholas, and Libbie C. Hayward of Provo; Raymond B. Holbrook, Oscar A. Kirkham, Ethelva F. Taylor, Marion J. Greenwood of Salt Lake City; and Edwin C. Kimball of Provo who is now serving in the navy.

IRC Discusses India

India will be the subject for discussion at an International Relations club meeting to be held this afternoon in the club room. All students interested are invited to attend.

BYU Men at War

By Miriam Young

Pvt. Grant A. Hickman, student here last year, is now stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina with the 398th Infantry.

And still another Grant in the news. Ensign Grant Holt is now stationed in Australia as the Disbursing Officer at his particular base somewhere in that country. Ensign Holt was a student here at the Y about six years ago.

News of advancement in rank this week, as former Ensign Clifford E. Young was advanced to Lt. (j.g.) during the latter part of March. At the present time Lt. (j.g.) Young is stationed in San Francisco as assistant to the Industrial Manager of the Depoming Station there.

Lt. Robert K. Dusenberry of the U. S. Army Air Corps is now stationed in England with the 461st Bomber Group. Lt. Dusenberry entered the service on July 9, 1942. He was a member of the junior class here previous to that time.

Former football player and Y grad, Lt. (j.g.) James Jensen is at the present time, stationed in Tacoma, Washington. His ship is the U.S.S. Kenneth Whiting, and he expects sea duty sometime this month.

Talented Pvt. Sam Pratt is back as a campus visitor for a few days. It is nice to have him home. We all wish that he would be here long enough to give out with some of that "solid" rhythm of the keyboard for which he is famous around these parts. Sam played the piano with Wayne Skeem's orchestra during last year.

Sgt. Ralph W. Winterton writes from the Hawaiian Islands of his meeting with some former Y students. Among this number are Carl Swallow, Dean Williams, Loyale Bailey Leland Friday and several others.

Those of you who remember Howard Draper will be interested to know that he is attached to the North African Ferrying Wing. Because of the type of work he does it is impossible to state the nature of the work done, but he, like all the rest of our former students, will be glad to get home and visit the Y again.

Ensign Wm. A. Forsyth is another of our former students in the Amphibious Command. At different intervals he has met Drew Leonard, Bud Eggertson, Stan Gwiliam, and John Utvick who is with the armed guard, and Capt. Ham (Babcock) of the U. S. Army. Capt. Reichenbach is stationed at Camp Wheeler.

Second Lieutenant Melvin Mabey is now receiving months of specialized training in Orlando, Florida. His course includes either photo intelligence or combat intelligence work. Lt. Mabey received his commission the first part of April after studying photography at Yale university. He was very active in school affairs last year, being a member of the Junior Prom committee, I. K. fraternity and the Tausig social unit.

Spring Activities Slated by WAA

The Women's Athletic Association has made many plans for this quarter. A badminton tournament will be the first tournament, with a softball tourney following. Roller skating rinks are also being planned. The Council is waiting other suggestions from the members.

Toward the end of the quarter a canyon party at the MIA home will be an event to be remembered. Awards will be presented, and the new officers will be presented to the group.

WAA invites all members and other girls to come out and have a good time this quarter.

Assemblies To Be Interchanged

Next week assembly periods will be interchanged, with the student assembly on Tuesday, and the Thursday assembly will feature an outstanding lecturer. Professor Laurence H. Snyder of the Ohio State university, a national authority on genetics and heredity, and author of text books and articles on heredity and blood grouping, will be the speaker.

President LeRoy B. Cowles of the University of Utah plans to accompany Professor Snyder. A luncheon is being planned in their honor.

Alpha Kappa Psi Holds Dinner

Alpha Kappa Psi, national business men's fraternity, held a dinner at Keeley's last Friday evening at which five prospective members were present. Dean Herald R. Clark was the speaker at the dinner, and the annual Alpha Kappa Psi stock market contest was organized.

The officers of the organization are Verner Meekham, president; Phil Robinson, vice-president; Chad Avery, secretary, and Harold Robins, treasurer.

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